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Thursday.

My dear Joe —

It is evident from the papers that conscription will pass the senate and you know as well as I know what that means. You will be among the first to be drafted. Talk about feeling blue — all the way down this morning it was all I could do to keep from crying while reading the paper, even now, as I am writing. Joe, I want you to come home, immediately, if you are able to. Your case is settled by now —

hoping and wishing that every time will be alright. How wonderfully nice your college friend is - tell him I think so of him and that I think him greatly.

Don't write anyone but you answer this letter immediately

Your loving
Frances.

To-day is the 19th. I am afraid if you delay any longer you won't be able to come. Travelling will be difficult, - so come, won't you Joe, as soon as you can? I don't, and don't want, to think of anything but that you will be home soon.

Did everything turn out nicely in your uncle's case? Were you in anything disappointed? I hope not - have been thinking of you all morning and have been